PARTMENTS IN THE CU-TOMS SERVICE

-SURVEYOR LYON RETURNS. members of Secretary Carlish's fraud-roll quartet have determined apparently to foll w new | tactics to procure witnesses for its members to doze and confuse. Destead of going to the heads of witnesses, this powerless body nen, who are willing to take their places alongside of members of the roll on which the informers and detectives are bired to secure evidence against smugglers, is looking for the subordinates flice, the men who have no other means of making a flying and who have families depending upon them. The members of the commission know that the number of "atleged" causes outside them formal type-written natices to appear to fore quartet may determine. As each member of mariet occupies the exalted position of being "close of the President, those subordinate are allowing themselves to be imposed upon and consent to go before it. But the quartet is steering clear men in the customs service who are willing to be made use of for political purposes by an unauthorized set of investigators.

The investigators last week tried to secure the atof a number of the employes in the Collector's men were wargled. It was an indecent way to treat out the fraud-s il quartet, and the Collector did not like it at all. The President would not assume the right to draw a man from his duty in any department without first sending a formal notification to head of that Department, so that arrangements could made to fill the absent man's place. that the Collector knew of the sammoning of his men from one of the clerks who asked for leave, so that he could save his place by going before The Collector was astonished, and he promptly told the cierk that all such requests should and must come from the chairman of the commission to him, before he could allow any man to go away C Hector is responsible for the management the Custom House at this port, and if the members of this quarter had, the power to do so they might take away from him some of the most valuable of the employes at the most inopportune time.

George W. Lyon, the surveyor of the Port, returned to his desk yesterday. He sent his resignation to the President last Transday afternoon, and started off on his thirty days vacation, leaving the office charge of his deputy, samuel D. Blatenford. death of Judge Elatenford, who was a near relative of the Deputy Surveyor, impelled the Surveyor return, so that his deputy could attend the funeral. From what he has learned of the plan of procedure adopted by the members of the fraud-rail quartet, the Surveyor has determined to take aponghis own shoutders the responsibility of refusing to give the mem bers of the fraud-roll any information concerning the department of which he has had charge for nearly Consequently, he will remain in his until the President appoints his successor. In asmuch as the friends of ex-senator John, J. Kiernan spending considerable money for high-priced wines yesterday over the announcement that he commoned to Gray Cables, it is possible that the fraud-roll members may have full possession of the Surveyor's office within the next few days. it now is, the information which Charles S. Fairchild asked for has not been forthcoming, and it will not be so long as George W. Lyon remains at the head of the Surveyor's office.

Only three members of the quarter met yesterday at the appointed hour at the Barge Office. 8. Fairchild, the ex-secretary of the Treasury, seems to have sickened of the notoriety which his connec to have sickened of the hotoriety waich his connection with the other employes on the fraud-roll gave
him, and he did not attend. In fact, he has attended
few of the meetings. Ex-Collector Paniel Magone,
Poindexter Denn, and the young lawyer, Wallace
MacFarlane, have been too anxious' to earn their \$10
a 6ay pay to fail of attendance, and they were
early on hand, fearing, perhaps, that, as salaries are
being cut down in other deparaments, they might
have something deducted from their pay for being
late. A secret session was had throughout the day.
This was because there was no political point to be
grined. This is the way things have been run from
the outset. An extremely dry subject was taken
un vest-riday. It was the refunds to browners that ined. This is the way thinks have been run from one outset. An extremely dry subject was take yesterday. It was the refunds to importers the ecourts determine must be paids to importers to cess collections on imports. Charles Crawford e head of the refund bureau at the Custom House E. Easterbrook, of the liquidating department, an D. Warner, of the protest room, were questioned on the general system of refunds.

ALL IN A HOLE TOGETHER.

WORKMAN SPENT THE MORNING WITH TWO

HORSES AT THE BETTOM OF AN EXCAVATION. The falling of two horses into an excavation in Broadway and the work of raising, them out at-Interest in getting the horses out was increased by the fact that a live man lay at the bottom of e excavation, under both animals. Workmen in the employ of the Empire Subway Company had ing the excavation at Broadway and Franklin-st. to lay telephone wires. At 5 a. m. a team drawing nati wagon No. 121 ran against the railing which guarded the hole and broke it down. Both fell into the excavation, one on top of the other. The under horse was wedged between one side of the excavation and a water main, and his feet rested on the bottom of the excavation. Jacob Struer, one of the workmen, was laying wires under the water main when the horses fell in. His body was between the fore and hind legs of the under horse, and although he was not hurt at all, he could not get out while the horses closed the opening. He was frightened and called loudly for help. The police told him to keep quiet, and sent for agents the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who went to the excavation with a truck

It was a hard matter to get ropes around the horse near the top of the excavation, and he was by the derrick only after an hour had been spent in the task. Another hour was consume djusting the ropes before the under horse could be raised. Meantime several thousand men topped in Broadway to ask questions and to offer advice, and the police had much difficulty in keeping the street open for traffic. Struer climbed out of the excavation without assistance after the horses had been raised out, and he was uninjured. The horses had received only slight scratches. While they were still in the excavation the mail had been transferred to another wagon and carried to the Grand Central Station.

A HIGH CASTE BRAHMIN COMING TO AMERICA. William Q. Judge, general secretary of the American section of the Theosophical Society, who is in London attending the convention of the European section of the society, in a private letter announces that Pro fessor Ganendra Nath Chakravarti, of Allahabad, India, will attend the Theosophical convention at the World's Fair Congress of Religions. Professor Chakravarti is a high caste Brahmin, and ranks high as a Sanscrit scholar and metaphysician. He is a tail, fine looking Indian, and speaks the English language fluently. He

will leave Bombay on July 21 and will come to Nev York with Mrs. Annie Besant, meeting her in London.
Professor Chakravarti will be one of the few high oaste Brahmins who have ever been in this country. A high Brahmin cannot cross the seas away from his native country without sacrificing his rank, but Professor Chakravarti cares more for Theosophy than for his rank, and when Colonel Olcott issued a call for Indian Theosophists to attend the Congress of Rehistons, the Professor wrote at once to say that he would go. Several years ago Mohini Mohin Chatteril, s high caste Brahmin and Fellow of the Theosophical Society, sacrificed his rank in a similar way in order to accompany William Q. Judge on a lecture tour in the United States. During his stay in this city he de livered an address before the Century Club, which was

The World's Fair officials will undoubtedly be pleased to hear of Professor Chakravapti's coming, as they bave been trying in vain to secure a Brahmin.

most favorably criticised.

Another prominent Theosophist who will be at the Congress of Religions is M. Darmapala, who is to represent the Southern Buddhist Church. It is a curfus coincidence that the two great religious systems of the East will be represented by Fellows of the Theosophical Society.

Walle Fewerd Rosse, a Fewer Hellow of No. 1.

ANOTHER ARREST IN THE BEHRMAN CASE.

Dr. Meyer Jackson, of No. 332 East Seventy-eighthwas agrested yesterday morning on a charge of aubornation of perjury. The charge was made on evidence of Fannie Roechnafsky, who confessed that she was induced by Dr. Jackson to bring the suit last spring against Dr. Morris Behrman, of No. 106 ridge-st. The suit was for breach of promise, ask-\$5,000 damages, and the woman confessed that it Dr. Jackson had pursuaded her to make false in it Dr. Jackson and pursuant that Dr. Jackson has affinivits. Dr. Behrman says that Dr. Jackson has

THEIR WITNESSES NO LONGER HEADS OF DE- THE TRUSTEES OF THE CHURCH MUST DIS-POSSESS DE APUTNAM, IF ANYBODY DOES.

suit of the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, to dispossess his recent coworkes, the Rev. Dr. James W. Patnam, apartments occupied by the latter, was dismissed by Civil Justice Youre, acting for Justice Steckler, in the Fourth Distract Court, ye-gerday morning. Dr. Potter, who were a faunty gray business suit, acted own lawyer, and was frequently admonished by the Court for not adhering strictly to the rules of evidence. Dr. Patnam, who is tall and spare, with tren-gray bair and a bristling meistache, was represented by Edward 8. Clinch, who is a member of the

Tabernacle congregation. Dr. Potter testificathat he was the landlord of all Second-ave., owned by Whe Tabernacle Church, which that he had rented the \$100 a month to Dr. Phinam, who had sublet them in part to John P. Elder, a co-defendant with Dr. Putnam in the suit; that Dr. Putnam was two months in arrears of rent and refused to pay the same he had agreed to pay Dr. Purnam a salary of \$25) a month and that the rent was to be counted as or e half of the salary, and that Dr. Putnam had heat been under salary since May 20, when he resigned. On cross-examination Dr. Potter said that f

church gave him the use of the rooms as a part church had engaged Dr. Putnam and was responsfule for payment of his salary. He admitted that he had last falled to pay Dr. Putnam's salary during the last commissioners for the reckless use of his revolver. year. His own salary, he said, bad formerly been paid to him by the charch, but latterly it had been paid by John B. Rockefeller.

Putnam testified, that Dr. Potter, had agreed by pay him \$300 instead of \$200 a month; that Mic. was his guest and not his tenant, and thats when Dr. Potter had demanded the last two months real he said to him; "You tell the Board of Trustees that when they pay my back stdary I will consider the question of rent.

Dr. Potter said that Dr. Rutnam's testlmony, raised a question of veracity between, Dr. Putnam and him self, and asked for an adjournment in order to present testimony on that point, but the Justice dismissed the case on the ground that will there was any cause for action, suit must be brought by the A Tribune reporter called at Dr. Potter's study in

sexton that Dr. Potter had gone out of town. Dr. Putnam, who still lives in the house adjoining

MYSTERY AT THE MORGUE STILL UNSOLVED. Nobody went to the Morgue or to the office of hie Health Board vesterday to explain why two different | marble floor of the bath with force enough to injur women had identified photographs of Joseph Scater, the marine engineer, of No. bs Reid-ave., Brouklet who died in this city in 1880, and whose boly still also said Mr. Goer was paratyzed. He advised him rests in the Potters' Field. brought to the attention of the Health Board to-day by Mrs. Siner, the real widow, who stille lives care. The patient was removed to the St. As in Problyn. Her identification was jumile on y last | Hotel, and his wife and parents were summoned to Wednesday. The other woman, who chaimed Sauer's widow in August, 1800, is notellanown to Mrs. Sauer. She may have been intending fulsely ito represent Mrs. Sauer in a petition for a pension.

Trow's New-York City Directory for E893 has just been published. There is little difference in the press Commission had been called to consider the application increase in size, which is due to the citt's growth in pepulation. There are 400,000 names in the pre-ent edition. In 1843 the book contained 59,027 names. The whole work is accurate and complete, like all the former editions.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO'S MIDWINTER BAIR

San Francisco, July 10.-Fifty-four acres in Concert Valley Golden Gate Park, have been formally missioners, and negotiations for a site are thus con-cinded. The location is most attractive and convenient, and is ample for all the purposes of the sition. It was decided to begin work frame to put the site in order.

THE LYNCHED MULATTO PROBABLY INNOCENT. Caire, Ill., July 10.-It is now pretty/generally conwho was hanged at Bardwell, Ky., or Friday afternoon, was executed upon the filmsiest circumstantial evidence, or probably no evidence at all, for there was no tangible evidence that connected him morning. Information from a trustworthy source at Wickliffe is that telegrams have been received there confirming Miller's statements as to where he was on July 4 and 5. Miller's story was that he en July 4 and 5. Shiners story was what he was the businersky. Mo., on the merning of July 5, and no one has brought forward any evidence to the contrary. Careful inquiry has falled to disclose a sirgle person who will say positively that he saw Miller in Bardwell, or even in Carlisle County, on that day.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ELDORADO.

The management of Eldorado has determined to make the afternoon entertainments attractive enough to bring as large crowds then as come to see King Solomon at night. They announce for the afternoon performance a special vaudeville entertain ment, where will appear "Le Petit Freddie," vocalist, actor, elecutionist and mimic, from the London Music Halls; Professor Conrad and his trained dog "Trump and his trained donkey; the Schubert Quartette, Metropolitan singers, Signor and Mile. Aramin, and Bellac and Ouida in their specialties. The usual ticket of admission will admit a person to the spectacle, concert and open-air entertainment, for which wellknown dancers, singers and specialists have been

The record for attendance has already been broken and Bolossy Kirally, the manager, intends to please his patrons and admirers by repeated changes. Ac

his patrons and admires by repeated condent.

cording to the present programme there will be
concert, vandeville, "King Solomon" spectacle, music
and fireworks and vandeville again, from 4 p. m.
until midnight.

Mr. Kiralfy has just closed his contract for a five
years' control of the spectacular features of the
clympia, London, where he will produce for the first
time the spectacle "Constantinopie."

THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO GO TO CHICAGO NOW Fifteen passengers who came here on the Hamburg-American steamer Rugia from Hamburg are detained Ellis Island. They had intended to come to America in the steerage, but as the steerage accommo dations had all been taken, they took second cabin passage, which cost \$52 for each person. When they arrived here they did not have money enough to go to Chicago, their destination. Dr. senner ordered them to be detained.

THE BOOKMAKER SPENT A FORTUNE

Alonzo J. Whiteman, a bookmaker who says he has run through a fortune of a million dollars in three years, was committed to Police Headquarters by Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$1,500. A week ago Detective Sergeant Armstrong arrested Whiteman at the Monmouth Park racetrack on the charge of passing a worthless check for \$150 on Purdy F. Case, insurance broker, at No. 155 Broadway. The extradition papers were secured by Sergeant Armstrong.

FOR THE TRIAL OF THE CRUISER MAINE

The trial board appointed to supervise the official dock trial of the engines of the armored cruiser Maine, at the Navy Yard, expect that the trial will begun before the end of the week. The prelim inary trials are taking place each day under the contractors. The boilers have been subjected to a steam pressure of about 120 pounds. At the official trial, lasting four hours, the steam pressures will be 140 pounds to the square inch.

Walle Edward Bosse, a young Italian of No. st. Sunday noon leading a small dog, a biz builded suddenly sprang out of the yard and jumping upon Bosse, bit him in the left arm and hand. Bosse yelled, and Richard Meaker, thirty-four years oid, came out of the yard drunk. He called the dog off and a crowd collected. Policeman Seaman, of the Pifteenth Precinct, came up and took both men to

Meaker fell down on the way there and when the policeman attempted to pick up the fallen man the dog aprang at him also. At the station house fer-

STHIS POLICEMAN SHOULD BE LOCKED UP

HE SHOT AND WOUNDED A MAN SIMPLY BE-CAUSE HE WAS RUNNING.

Superintendent Byrnes may be obliged to young policemen that the order to keep their clubs in their pockets was not intended to encourage a free use of revelvers. A young policeman shot man was running and wouldn't stop. shot, and it was fortunate that his injury was not serious. If he had been killed, the policeman would have been tried for murder.

George Farrell, a young man, who says that he rooms on the third floor of the building No. 162 Byes at No. 108 Powery, was askep in a truck in Delancey st., near Allen., at 1 n. m., and was aroused had been told that sealebody had stolen lemons from jumped out of the truck and ran along the street as fast as his legs could carry him. Men in the street aw the officer chasing him and sheated "stop thief! Policeman Israel Rosenberg, who has worn the blue naiform only a few months, saw the chase and tried to head Farrell off. He shouted at Farrell, and then drew his revelver and shot at him. The bullet hit Farrell in the leg, inflicting a slight flesh wound. Far-

DIVED TO HIS DEATH IN A BATH.

YOUNG ALPHEUS R. GEER STRUCK HIS BACK AGAINST THE MARBLE ROTTOM AND

WAS PARALYZED. An injury received in taking a plunge at a bath last week caused the death of Alpheus R, teer on of these buildings tumbled down during the sunday. He was the son of O, J, teer, the well stormy days of sorms. known railroad man, who lives at No. 282 Ryerson-Brooklyn, and he was an athletic man, twentynine years old. Lately young Mr. Ge r had lived at Garfield, N. J., with his wife, to whom he was married about six years ago. He was interested in the comfourth-st. In company with Frederick Schermerhorn, an employe of the firm, he went to the Marray Hill Kurkish both, in Forty-second st. near Sixth-ave., late double somersault before diving into the water. Schermerhorn and several attendants at the bath saw bim make the plunge in that manner.

on Sunday had withdrawn.

Dr. Potter, it is reported, assem's that his financial is embyrrassiment was caused by one of his employes having forged vouchers for usuald bills for supplies to the young wemen's boarding house which he for merly conducted in the building No. 225 East Fleventh st., now occupied by the Howard Mission.

Sim make the plunge in that manner.

He falled to rise to the surface, and the attendants dived after him. His body was limp and he was nearly unconscious when he was taken out of the water. He was soon able to speak, when st., now occupied by the Howard Mission. when he was raised to his feet. Dr. Cosby, of the Barrett House, was called to examine the injured man, injury. Dr. Walter Flemming, who was called later, his bodside. He died at 8 a. m. on Sunday. The family decided not to have a post-mortem examina-tion, and his body was removed to Brooklyn in the

Eugene L. Eushe, secretary of the Rapid Transit edition from the 106 preceding order, cave the of the Manhattan Company for an extenden of time tions of June 19.

Mayor Gilroy refused yesterday to question of rapid transit. He said that he would not have anything to say on the subject until the Com-

months on the charge of murdering Annie Lenz, with whom he lived at No. 50s East Eleventhist. On night of May 50, 1860, she was found dead at Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre, Judge Cowied, in General sessions, yesterday discharged the prisoner on his own recognizant. Medicavy made

Michael Piscar arrived here from Hungary on April and two days later was robbed of all his money \$49. He suspected A. Hirston, baker, of No. 79 Eldridge-st., of knowing who took the money. The two quarrelied and fought on April 4, and Piscar

The prepossessing young woman whom a good many downtown business men knew as the cashier of the Scarboro restaurant and cafe in Newst. was found guilty of the larceny of an opal pin vesterday in General Sessions. Her name is Edith Hastings and Miss Elizabeth De Vaux, of No. 176 West Onehundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., accused her of the the 2. On the night of June 12 the two slept in Mis Hastings's flat, No. 120 West Thirty-fifth st. In th morning Miss De Vaux missed her pin, which she valued at \$500. Her hostess had arisen early and pawned the article. Judge Cowing remanded the woman for sentence. She was prosecuted by As-sistant District-Attorney Melatyre.

1 ----A PREVIOUS GOOD RECORD HIS SALVATION

A good reputation and friends saved Henry Strube from State's prison vesterday, and the lack of them caused his partner in crime, Daniel McKinney, to be sentenced to a term of two years and a hal'. The two, on June 16, robbed the home of Mrs. Della Wellman, No. 304 West Twenty-seventh-st., of some books and silverware, valued together at over \$150. McKinney Is an ex-convict, while Strube, who was formerly in the choir of the Church of the Holy Communion, had never been arrested before. The rector, the Rev. Henry Mottet, wrote a plea in behalf of Strube to Judge Cowing, in General Sessions, promising to secure him a position 15 he were set at liberty, Other persons wrote to ask elemency for Strube, and Judge Cowing suspended sentence in his case. Mc-Kinney, however, was sent to State's prison.

A COLLEGE PORTER'S GREWSOME TRADE.

The latest morsel of news from the Bellevue Med ical College yesterday was to the effect that one o the potters employed there had been trading in human skulls, and found the business a lucative one by selling them to a physician on Firstave, lamediately upon the discovery Dr. Silver, of the college, dis-charged the porter and let the go otherwise unpun-

For some time past a number of skulls, used by the professors and students at the lectures, have been missing. At first the opinion prevailed that some of the students took them away as a practical joke and would return them shortly. A strict watch was kpet, but no clew was discovered until yesterday, when a porter was detected in the act of stealing when a porter was decided in the act of steaming skulls. At first it was decided to arrest him, but Superintendent Stanish, after consultation with the other officials, decided to let him go after discharging him from the service of the hespital. The college authorities absolutely refuse to give the name of the

JOHNSON, THE BOOKMAKER, NOT IN CONTEMPT Judge Glidersleeve, in the Superfor Court, yesterday defiled the motion of John F. Betz to punish Charles Johnson, the "bookmaker," for alleged contempt of When the Peter Buckel brewery was sold in the foreclosure of a mortgage, Johnson bid it in for \$102,000, but when the time came to pay the money he could not raise the sum needed. ordered and Johnson was directed to pay any deficiency between the price he bid and the sum finally received. This deficiency with costs amounted to \$15,500. Johnson was wable to pay this, and the motion, which Judge Gildersleeve has just denied,

COMPARISON WITH THE CENTENNIAL OB-SERVANCE-EXTORTION NOT A SUCCESS-THE "PLAIN PEOPLE" OUT IN FORCE

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIB

gusted class in this community. It is that composed of the bloodsuckers who hoped, at beginning of the Fair, to reap a rich harvest by means of extortionate practices from the visitors to Chicago during this summer. Already some of the most conspicaous of these are tottering upon the brink or falling into the gulf of bankruptcy. Their purpose was so clearly evident in the month or two preceding the opening of the Exhibition from abroad, but many here in this city, took hold of the subject with such flerce determination that everybody who came here, or intended to be expected. The Exhibition has run one-third of its course; the promoters of swindles realize that the American people, as a body, will not be imposed upon, and they have gone down into rain when they had expected to float away like well sorged vampires after the occasion for satisfying the Fair much good, and the more widely it can be advertised the better it will be for the treasury of the Exhibition, as well as for the patrons who te yet to come

Attention was called as early as March and April to hotel schemes, the development of which included the construction of buildings beneath the roofs of which human beings could not lie down at night with any sense of security. Some and einders, and others are now disappearing in The people who came to Chicago in April to enaccommodations, permanent or temporary. sity, to make terms prodigiously exorbitant. fon Thursday night. He was a good swimmer and by the experiences of the many who came earlier, diver, and one of his favorite tricks was to turn a and by the exposure of the frauds which it was sought to practise. Obviously it was necessary to provide proper hotel accommodations excellent hotels were constructed, and they are meeting with the success which they deserve, There is little complaint from patrons of these But stomachs differ in their ability to dispose of their contents in a way that will bring the greatest degree of comfort to their possessors; and complaints are always common with respect to the food its cuisine may be; but there is no doubt that good reasons exist for complaint against all or nearly all of the caravansaries existing in close city hotels, too, are sailly deficient in the quality of the food placed before their patrons. However, these are things which every visitor who has any they have come down to stay. There is no longer HE SAYS HE IS STILL CONSTITUTIONAL PRESIthe countenance of the proprietor if inquiry is made as to prices for temporary accommodations. April and early May has degenerated into a slender, lean competitor for patronage. Chicago has settled to a reasonable level as to prices, both for rooms and food; and it is only proper to add nunciation of the spirit of avaries which appeared to have taken possession of every soulle-

> Feople from a distance may come here now co showing an independent spirit they can remain here indefinitely without any danger of extor-

> being in the place in the days just preceding and

immediately following the opening of the Ex-

The Fourth of July celebration at the Exhibition ground is over. About 275,000 paid admissions are reported. This is a large number; but Chicago, through her newspapers, seems to have a usurpation of power on his part or dissatisfaction way of exploiting herself in the line of "great with his policy. The prime movers in the revoluexpectations. The predictions were that from tion, he declares, were his personal friends, and their 400,000 to 500,000 people would be on the work was not directed against him, his policy or his two quarrelied and fought on April 4, and Fiscar was accounted for assault. In the Essex Market Police Court his case was sent to special Sessions. There it was transferred to General Sessions. The papers were lost, however, and the poor fellow has not been tried, but has been in the Tombs since his arrest. Mrs. Ernestine Shafiner learned of the hitch and called the attention of the Distlet Altorney's office to it. Duplicate papers will be made out and Piscar will be tried in a day or two.

The PRETTY CASHIER GUILTY OF THEFT.

400,000 to 500,000 people would be on the grounds on that day. They were not there. The grounds on that day. They were not there.

Constitution. Con that account, he allowed the move ment to continue until petty fealouses between the two cities gave way to more potent factors of discort. The park which he afterward took in the two cities gave way to more potent factors of discort. The park which he afterward took in the two cities gave way to more off seventies, and the lake was a magnificent sheen of beauty. Tuesday morning the clouds were rolling and tumbling over and into each other, the air was muggy, and everything seemed to in- in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with dicate a day of exasperating uncertainty and having performed a criminal operation on Gertie showers. Little rain fell, however, and by 4 o'clock all the clouds had disappeared. Then a fresh tide set in toward the Exhibition grounds; but this was composed largely of people who would have gone anyhow, for the purpose of seeing the fireworks, while thousands who would have after reaching home the girl became seriously III. gone in the morning to spend the day, remained in Dr. Newcomb, of No. 118 West Staty-ninth-st., and their hotels or boarding houses, unwilling to take the chances of bad weather, particularly in view of the certainty of a large crowd at the railway stations when the hour for returning to the city should arrive. From this point of view, the people who did not go were wise. It is doubtful whether upon any occasion there has ever been such a jam | di as existed in Jackson Park between 8:30 and 12 p. m. on Tuesday. The railway lines were absolutely powerless to relieve the congestion; and by their failure on this conspicuous occasion when they were all anticipating an overwhelming natronage, they have proved beyond dispute that their capacities are sadly limited. It is probable that no such throng will appear there again during the days of the Exhibition. It is not impossible that there will be several days when at least 200,000 people may be upon the grounds. How they are to return to the city is the problem which vexes a good many transportation managers just now. When there is a pyrotechnic display, the crowds are large, and they are concentrated at the southern end of the grounds. The Illinois Central and the elevated railroad both have stations within the inclosure. When the fireworks begin to slacken in interest there is a rush made for either of these two stations. The result is a congestion which would require half a dozen lines

> of view, was the presence of the old Liberty Fell and of the original flag of the Republic. The Liberty Bell has been on exhibition for two months; the appearance of the flag floating in the breeze from the masthead was an incident lasting less than an hour. And that was all. The scepe was quite different from that witnessed in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July in 1876. Perhaps it is not possible for one who was not present on that 9. casion to realize the measure of its intensity of force upon the emotions. The echo of the roar of voices blended in a mighty cheer as the original copy of the Declaration of Independence was raised aloft on the platform for of will not cease until that greater echo which will be surely heard by the generations to come, when a like incident shall occur at the close of another century of American independence. And who can forget the thrill which accompanied

The feature of the day, from a patriotic point

with like capacity to relieve.

NOW AFTER SUBORDINATES. | tried to injure his reputation before—the result of a quarrel between them some years ago. Dr. Jackson full be examined in the Tombs Pelice Court to-morrow. Still be examined in the Tombs Pelice Court to-morrow. The formulation of the State House in the midst of Mr. Everts's magnificent oration? Hardly less thrilling was secured Meaker of looking on stollidy while the dog had knocked was bitten people before. Bosses Meaker of looking on stollidy while the dog had knocked was bitten ing words.

Our Father's God, from out whose han The centuries fall like grains of sand. Great as was the throng, beautiful as were the incidents and grand as was the scene yesterday

in Jackson Park, there were lacking those in-

spiring influences which were associated with the

celebration of seventeen years ago in Philadelphia. The Jisiters to the Fair within the last week, in anticipation of the celebration yesterday, have been thoroughly American, as the American is seen in a great American city like Chicago Just now the patronage of the Fair seems to consist of what are known as the "plain people of the land." The majority, if one may judge from appearances, are from the Southwest, the West and the Northwest. People in agricultural sections have come from the latter point in large numbers, their spring work being over, and they having rothing to do but to wait for their crops to grow and ripen for the harvest. The same is true of those directly westward. have the appearance of well-to-do citizens living in small communities, but who are not altogether acquainted with city ways. Rut they are here in cornest and move around the streets, at the Fair grounds and through the buildings as if they had a right to be here. And so they have. In some instances, however, they afford corsiderable amusement by their lack of knowledge of just the proper thing to do. You can always distinguish the visitor from a rustic community. This class have a strong propensity to walk very rapidly along the streets, and if they chance to hear a sound a little out of the ordinary, or see signs of a disturbance, they are apt to turn the head abruptly over one shoulder, with the result of a collision with somebody coming in the opposite direction. To one who stands quietly and looks at the hurrying crowd and observes this peculiarity, the incidents coming under his notice are sometimes quite amusing and ludicrous.

amusica and ludierous.

In State-st, vester-by two women were coming in opposite directions, and moving at a good rate of speed along on the same parallel line. When within about four feet of each other they both turned their heads to look back over their shoulders, and suddenly came bang up against each other. Naturally they faced about with remarkable promptness. The eyes of each flashed with fires of anger, their bats were knocked all askey, and the handle of the parasol of one was broken chort off. Of course each thought the other to blame, and for a second or two there was silence, as if the one was waiting for the other to make chart off. Of course each hought has one as blanc, and for a second or two there was silence, as if the one was waiting for the other to make some explanation or apology. Neither was inclined to take this advance step: then the two began tablering at each other, grew very red in the face, and the laughing on-lookers began to be expectant. Both women were unattended by exerts, and of course had the privilege of fighting it out between themselves. Finally they backed off from one another, much after the fashion in which two steamships might be expected to separate after a sharp collision, and each went they shoulder talking back at her offender, thus rendering herself liable to a collision of like obstacter with somebody else. But such scenes as these give zest to life here in Chicago at the present time, and they are of such frequency that in going into the street one Instinctively is on the lookout for them.

Verily, Chicago is an interesting place inst

the lookout for them.

Verily, Chiesea is an interesting place instrum, and the Columbian Exhibition an unexampled reality. And how lonesome Chiesgo will feel when the Exposition is over, the lights are all out, and the people are all gone!

A TALK WITH GENERAL SACASA.

DENT OF NICARAGUA.

San Diego, Cal. July 10.-Among the passengers arriving at this port by the Pacific Mail steamer Colon was General Roberto Sacasa, of Micaragna, journeying to Chicago, Washington and The party embarked at Coronto, the steamer Colon being the first to visit that port since the revolutienary disturbances began in that city,

General Sacusa, in an interview, said that his present visit to the United States was merely for Fair. In regard to the revolution he said that he fident that by keeping their wits about them and fator and a tyrant of the first magnitude. He etties of Leon and Granada. Having been formerly Senator from Leon, the people of Granada regard d him as more friendly to Le on than to Granada after his election to the Presidency. He denies, however,

Dr. Kate Lawrence, thirty-nine years old, was held Carney, seventeen years old, of No. 51 Columbusave. Oscar Berger, twenty years old, who boarded with the Carney family was engaged to be married to the girl, and it was he who took her, on July 3, to Mrs. Kate Lawrence's rooms at No 261 West Thirty ninth-st., where the operation was performed. Soon Dr. Lewis, of No. 18 West Sixty-first-st., were called in, and suspected at once that there was occasion o summon the police. They did not take any steps, to summon the poice. They are not take any steps, however, until the police happened to hear of the story. They arrested the Lawrence woman sunday might. She was identified by Gertle Carney as the one to whom she went for help. Berger was also arrested. The girl is in no immediate danger of death.

Edward 31. Gibbs, treasurer of the New-York Life Insurance Company, telegraphed yesterday afterneon to the Controller of Indianopolis that the New-York Life Insurance Company would lend that city the \$12,500 which it needs to meet its current expenses. Coffin & Stanton, of No. 72 Broadway, this city, had contracted to take \$000,000 of the refunding bonds of Indianapolis, but failed to do so on account of some technical flaw in the bonds, and now the city is prac-

THREE BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS DEAD. Chicago, July 10.-Oswin Mayo, vice-president of the

T. E. Wells Facking Company, committed smelde this morning with rat poison. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane. He was a member of the Board of Trade, and his death was the third to occur in of trade, and his death was the third to occur in that body to-day, an unprecedented circumstance, teorge M. Howe, ex-president of the Board of Trade, died to-day of paralysis. Thomas C. Ledword, an old member of the board also died to-day.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued.
Supreme Court-Chambers-Before Truax, J.-Motion dendar called at 11 o'clock.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts I and II-Adjourned or the term.
Circuit Court-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for

Circuit Court Court Chambers—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Sur ogate's Court—Chambers—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Motion calendar called at 10.30 o'clock. For probate:
Wills of James F. Evans, Gertrude B. Conwis, Henjamin
Milach, Margaret A. Brett, John Wohn, jr., Philip Leiser
and Rebecca Hobitchin, at 10.30 a. m.
common Picas—General Term—Adjournet until August Common Peas-Chamber:-Before Rischoff, J.-Motions.

ourned for the term.

Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned for the term.

Superior Court-Special Term-Refore Gildersleeve, J.

Motions. -Motions.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts 1, 11 and 111-Adourted for the term.
City Court-Special Term-Before Van Wyck, J.-Mo-

THE WORK RAPIDLY INCREASING I SCOPE AND IN PROMISE FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

FRESH AIR FOR CHILDREN

PLANS FOR THE COMING WEEKS-INDIVIDUAL CASES WHICH CALL FORTH SYMPATHY NEEDS OF THE UNDERTAKING-THE DAILY EXCURSIONS BEGUN

The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund on Saturday last closed a most successful week of work. Large parties of children were sent to Curtisville, Mass.; Branch ville, Conn.; Katonah, N. Y.; Bruin, Penn. Greenville, Penn. In addition many children have cone in smaller detachments. These latter are known have been to the country before, and now, by specia invitation, visit again the same families which entertained them in previous years. A large per centage of the "specials" start on their June and early July, and do not return to the city until school opens in September. These of two months might be styled a reward for obe and general good demeanor.

present week will be a busy one. 1 200 children will go to the country in the following parties : Ellenville, N. Y.; Tarrytown N. Y.; Pittsfel Mass.; Indiana, Penn.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Hawley, Penn.: Griffin's Corners, N. Y.; Rehoboth, Del. Tenuffy, N. J.; Scottdule, Penn.; Frankstown, Penn. Flowing Spring, Penn.; Liberty, N. Y.; Curtisville, Mass.; Branchville, Conn.; Fairfield, Conn.; Frankth Penn : Titusville, Penn ; Randolph, N. Y .; Windsor, N. Y.; Canaseraga, N. Y.; Susquehanna Penn., and Belvidere, N. J.

For next week even a greater number of parties are being planned. The work has opered auspicionsis and bids fair to equal, if not surpass, the wonderful record of the Fund made last year, when 15,207 children were sent to the country.

Within the ratks of the small army of wo

engaged in Tribune Fresh Air service, from the dig nified manager to the humblest missionary who by continued practice has become an adept in the of soap and clippers in the tenement-houses, there is not a philosopher. In truth the prime object of Fresh-Air organization is not speculation, but down-right, practical sympathy. Like the rest of manking lowever, the members of the Fresh-Air Corps are human, and thoughtful as well, and if there is any the old adage concerning excess, i. e. "Vice is but virtue run to seed." In certain quarters card playing theatre-going, dateing, and wine-drinking are moster forms of diversion, and those in favor of these various kinds of enjoyment aver that it is the excess of, and not the thing itself, which is the cause of evil. However this may be. Fresh-Air workers are prepared to The Tribune's charity than any other one cause The drunkard neglects his wife and his children. He is not a good provider. He pawns his furniture, if he happers to have any worth speaking of; his visite at home are unwelcome; he beats his wife, and he starves his children until they cannot say even the historic grace of "Little Sam," who piped with his childish voice: "Three little pieces of meat for four of us, and thanks be to the Lord there's no more By way of illustration we give in the fellowing paragraphs sketches of the home life of some of The Tribune Fund beneficiaries.

In one of the crowded districts of the East Side Bye a widow and her six children. All six of the little ones, the baby included, will get an outing on the Tribune Fund. Six months ago the father of these children, on a certain morning, was missing One wonth later his body was dragged out of the river, into which he had probably fallen one of his protracted debauches. Since the disappearance and death of the father, the mother has werked hard to keep her family of small children together. The eldest of the six is only ten years old, a boy, and he is the housekeeper while the mether is away at work during the day. For six months he has had charge of the younger brot and sisters. He has had to remain away from from taking care of babies. The mother goes washing and scrubbing; she is also helped by the church. She earns \$1 per day. She has three rooms, but lives in two of them. The third she to a dressmaker by day, and at night uses it as a cheap lodging apertment. Last year three of When told that the entire six could go this year gestitude.

Another family which will send three children to the country remind one, by their style of life, o Dickens's sketches. They live in a basement. father was a drunkard while he fived. is sickly, and can do little in the way of supporting the family. The basement consists of one room, 83 dark that a candle must be burned in it at closet; the children call it their bedroom; it has no windows in it. The basement, naturally, is damp, twice a day to cook the scanty meals of the family The Tribune Fund will send away all three of the children of this family. One of them, a little tot of five years, last summer was entertained at a place in Northern Pennsylvania. She went into a beautiful home and slept in a crib which had been vacated by the death of an only child. Immediately she won her way to the heart of her hostess. When the vacation was finished she cried to stay in the country and didn't wish to return to her basement in the city tenement-house. The country hostess keeps track of the little one from time to time, and not infre-

in one of the New-York state parties are three children who could tell a pitiful story. About three years ago their father was put into prison. shortly after the father was imprisoned a baby was born, making the fifth child in the family. The struggle to get along and keep the family unbroken was terrific. Last year two children went to the country. The kind people who entertained them, on learning of the condition of this family, permitted one child to remain for six months, instead of the customary two weeks, and the other child staid through the entire year. The country hostess also took an interest in the mother, and sent her occasionally clothing and provisions for her other three children. The father was lately released from prison. He has had time to reflect. Touched by the kindness into contact with which the Fresh-Air Fund has brought him, he has resolved to stop drinking and become better and more industrious man.

The Wilson Industrial School for Girls, in St. Mark's Place, will send a lot of children during the present week. Among these will be four children from one family. There were seven children in this family, but one died last winter. The eldest child is only

family. There were seven children in this family, but one died last winter. The eldest child is only eleven. The father used to take care of furnaces, and he worked twenty to twenty-five feet underground. By reason of the dampness he contracted inflammatory rheumatism, and has done no work in four months. On account of her two-months old baby, the mother cannot go away from home to work; the children are all too little to work, so the income of this family is virtually nothing. They have not yet paid the funeral expenses of the child which died last winter. The eldest boy, who is eleven, would like to work, but he can ind nothing to do. The family formerly lived in a basement. The Board of Health compelled them to move to better quarters, but they now have no means of paying their rent. Occasionally the Mission School sends them oatmeal and soup, but more than three-fourths of the time their diet consists of coffee and stale bread, purchased for 3 cents a loaf.

Another family, whose children will be sent from this mission, contains six little ones, father and mother. The father had his hand injured in a sawnill, and could do no work all winter. The mother partly supported the family by finishing trousers, sewing on battons and working the buttonholes. She earned from 20 to 30 cents per day. When the trousers come from the shop they must be finished within a certain time; this often keeps the mother in spite of these drawbacks, is always cheerful and looks on the bright side of life. The father is now able to do a little light work. The rent is yet in arrears. During the winter the mission school paid the rent partly, and also sent food to the family the family some furniture. She also sent carpet for one room—the first carpet ever in the house. The two little girls, who attend the school, in addition to their regular stidles, are learning how to do housework. They are especially delighted when they can serub, for they then get a loaf of bread to take home.

scrub, for they then get a loaf of bread to take home as a reward.

The New-York gentleman who has for several years borne all the expenses for The Tribung Day Excursions has again come to the front and signified his willingness to continue his beneficent work. Arrangements have already been made for having twenty-four day excursions to Excelsior Grove during July and August. Saturday was the opening day for these excursions. Two barges were necessary to accommodate the party of 1.774. These were all Bohemians from the East Side, and will long remember the delichts of their trip up the Hudson. Two day excursions have been arranged for this coming week.

FOR MONMOUTH PARK RACES Take Central Railroad of New-Jersey. Leave New-York via All Rail Route from foot of Liberty-st. at 8:15, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.: 12:30, 12:45, 1:00 (1:20 Saturdays only), 1:30 P. M.: via Sandy Hook Route from Pier 8, N. R., at 0:00, 11:00 A. M.: 12:15 and 1:00 P. M.